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BASEBALL MEN MEET.

THE RULES COMMITTEE OF THE LEAGUE AT WORK.

SOME STRIKING CHANGES SUGGESTED-PRO-FANITY AND NOISY COACHING TO BE STOPPED-GIANTS REPORT AND HAVE A "REEFSTEAK DINNER.

An interesting meeting of the Rules Committee Avenue Hotel yesterday, and some excellent changes n the playing rules were suggested. That the changes will be adopted almost intact is reasonably ertain. The committee as now made up is a goo one, and is composed of C. H. Byrne, president of the Brooklyn club; Edward Hanlon, president of the Baltimore club, and James A. Hart, president of the Chicago club, men thoroughly informed in latter-day baseball and competent to handle the

delicate questions before them. The committee originally included Frank de Haas Robison, of Cleveland, but friction arose between Hanlon and Robison, and Robison retired, W. W. Kerr, of Pittsburg, taking his place. Mr. Kerr could not reach the city yesterday, and C. H. Byrne, who should have been on the committee from the start, was asked to take his place.

Under the new rules profanity, noisy coaching and disreputable practices of all kinds will be punished severely. The umpire question is also handled with some tact, and those unfortunate mortals will no longer be allowed to interpret rules as they

As already suggested in The Tribune, the changes in the pitching rules will give the pitcher a little more latitude, that is all. The slab against which he must rest a foot in pitching will be increased from 12 by 4 inches to 24 by 6 inches. In Rule 14 Section 2, the last sentence is struck out, and the following change is added: "The alternate or new by him, but by no other player. But in so doing he shall resort to no other means than rubbing it ith his hands or gloves, and shall use no foreign olled nor passed from player to player."

Rule 15 is cut out. Hereafter the bat must be ound, and made wholly of solid hard wood. This will make it impossible for willow or pine bats be used. A player may use a bat weighing fifty pounds and as long as a telegraph pole, if he so

Another good change will be made regarding the wearing of leavy padded gloves. Hereafter, only the catcher and first-baseman can wear such gloves. The other players will be allowed to wear kid or buckskin gloves only. The old Rule 29 was wiped out because of its ridiculous features, and changes in Rules 25 and 26 are in language more than in effect. Hereafter, a player who is ordered out of a game has only one minute to obey the umpire, and he is not allowed five minutes f wrangling, as has been the case heretofore. Rule 34 will be amended so as to stop squabbling

and "soldiering." The "dead ball" is more clearly defined, as the word "touch" is added. Hereafter a ball which is handled, stopped or touched by an outsider is no longer in play. The umpire will no longer be called upon to approve the batting order; the captain of the team will do that. What will constitute a foul infield hit is also clearly defined.

The new definition of the bunt hit will be as fol lows: "A bunt hit is a deliberate attempt on the part of the batsman to hit a ball slowly within the infield, so that it cannot be handled or fielded an infielder in time to retire the batsman."

Rule 48 will have this section added: "A strike is a hall tipped by the batsman and caught by the catcher within a ten-foot line. In case batsmen hat out of turn only the batsman at fault or who should have gone to the bat originally is punished." The coaching rule will be rigidly enforced. Coaching shall be restricted to the base-runner only. It case a player of the Tucker or Clarke order of-fends, the team of which the offending player is a member shall be debarred from further playing.

the following amendment to the constitution shall be the duty of the umpire to enforce the rules as they are written regardless of his personal opinon as to their merit. This shall especially apply to Rule 52 and to Section 2, of Rule 56, and in the event fined \$10 for each offence upon the sworn statement of the captain of one of the opposing teams and two reputable witnesses, which affidavits, however, must be forwarded to the secretary of the League within twenty-four hours from the time of the of-

Another change will be as follows: "Any player other than the captain leaving his position in the field or leaving the bench to question a decision of first offence, and for the second offence he shall be

nest offence, and for the second offence he shall be removed from the game and be required to leave the field forthwith."

Section 5, of Rule 59, will be amended as follows: "The umpire shall remove a player for a violation of Section 1 of this rule and the player so removed shall be ineligible to play in a championship game for the next three succeeding days." This refers to improper language addressed to a spectator, umpire or player.

improper language addressed to a spectator, umpire or player.

Everything is in readiness for the Giants to go South. Nearly all of them reported to Manager Davis at the new headquarters in Cortlandt-st, yesterday, including Farrell, Doyle, "Dad" Clark, German, Murphy, Burke, Tiernan, Bannon, Stafford, Knauss and Aleck Smith.

Rusie, Meekin, Van Haltren and Fuller will report at Jacksonville as soon as the other players arrive there. It is probable that Parke Wilson will not get any spring practice. A contract was mailed to him some time ago, but nothing has as yet been heard from him. Knauss and Smith are to be taken along as experiments. If they show up well they will be retained.

The team will start at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Savannah by boat from Canal-st., thence to Jacksonville, Fla., by rail. No games have been arranged with other teams of the National League. Manager Davis has decided to have the players practise for the first three weeks by themselves. They will be divided into two nines so as to play regular games. After three weeks in Jacksonville they will work their way North, meeting other teams—not National League—on the way.

"Nick" Engel gave a beefsteak dinner last night

their way North, meeting other.
League—on the way.
"Nick" Engel gave a beefsteak dinner last night
to the Temple Cup winners and well-known baseball
men now in the city.

IN SYMPATHY WITH FOOTBALL THE HARVAPD ATHLETIC COMMITTEE REFUSES TO ACCEDE TO THE REQUEST OF

THE FACULTY. Cambridge, Feb. 25 (Special) .- The Harvard Athletic Committee met to-night and prepared a com-munication to submit to the faculty in reply to the request that Harvard sever its connection with tercollegiate football. The communication was not given out for publication, as it is desired to submit it first to the faculty. It is said on good authority, however, that the committee declined to grant the request of the faculty, but emphati-cally declared iself in sympathy with football

BUYING TROTTERS IN KENTUCKY. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 25 (Special).—Edward De-cernia, of New-York City, has bought of General W. H. Gentry, this city, for \$2,000 the trotting mare Lila Turner, by Jerome Turner, dam by Red Wilkes and of Oscar Johnson, Milersburg, Myra Simmons (2.20/2), by Simmons, dam by Allie West, for \$1,000.

George W. Leavitt, of Boston, has bought of J. H. Thayer, for the largest price ever paid for a three-year-old in Kentucky, the coil Larable, by Jay Bird, dam by Young Jim. The price is pri-



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SOUVENIR OF FABRIONS Will tell the rest. FREE BY MAIL. Read it at your leisure. Guett, Coon & Co., Makers, Troy, N. Y. vate. The colt made a public trial as a two-year-old in 2:15.

FOR THE RACING SEASON.

CHAT AMONG HORSEMEN GOSSIP ABOUT PENDING LEGISLATION-PLANS

There is likely to be a determined opposition to keepers and other beneficiaries of illegal racing and heard, indicating that the scent of "boodle" some racing should not be alarmed if the hoarse bay of the lobby pack of bloodhounds in full cry is heard before the bill is adopted by the Legis-lature. This is an era of reform, consequently there is little danger of legislators going on record as opponents to just and honest legislation. Some the stipendaries of the racetrack gamblers wail and cry at every opportunity that the poor public will be compelled to accept even money against a 10 to 1 chance. When the tramps held a convention to discuss the silver question, Bean Fritters, of Boston, opposed free silver relentlessly, while Plenty Handouts, from Denver, advocated free silver with cyclonic eloquence in a joint debate. Fatigue Slow-walker, of Philadelphia, the chairman, decided that Bean Fritters was right, as no honorable tramp would demean himself by the laborious task of carrying around pocketsful of great silver dollars. The betting question affects the stipendaries in about the same manner that the silver question affects the tramps. All that is desired is to save racing, so that sweepstakes and handicaps are not illegal, and the Legislature, through the Code Committee, can attend to the gambling part of the

Preparations are being made by the trainers for the spring campaign. Matthew Allen has begun regular work with his lot and is ready to begin outdoor work. J. W. Rogers and his strong stable of racers are not likely to be seen in the until the late fall meetings, and it is doubtful if omes East at all. Mr. Rogers does not be He prefers to train and race his own horses, as he can blame nobody, nor is he compelled to make

William Donohue intends to race in the Racegoers will miss the genial face of David Boyle at the spring meetings in this neighbor-

Alfred Lakeland is on deck, and ready for the His latest is that one of his two-year-olds worked a half-mile on bali-bearing skates in 49 Two others had a trial on snowshoes site of the old clubhouse to Coney Island The time was not made public, but as the youngsters are not for sale the trainers feel "Alfrey" has an "ace down" on the two-yearold stakes in the early spring meetings.

Of the Keene two-year-olds briefly mentioned in

these columns yesterday, some of them are worthy of extended mention. The brother to Banquet alone could receive much praise, as he is a fine-looking animal. The brother to Domino is extremely promising, as he is fully up to his illustrious brother in general appearance. Then there is the Tremont-Gypsy colt that is a very taking youngster and causes Lakeland's eye to twinkle when he opens his box to show him. There are seven of the Keene two-year-olds entered in the Derby and the chief stakes to be raced for in England next year. If superlative conformation, breeding and general good looks go for anything, the Keene candidates have certainly a look-in to land the highest honors on the English turf.

J. H. Kneale's stable is in fine shape to begin the season. Ameer, who went amiss early last spring appears to be perfectly sound. Ameer was a good performer as a two-year-old, and did not have a chance to race last year. Consequently, "Brownie," as Mr. Kneale is called by his friends, is likely to cause trouble with Ameer in the four-year-old ranks.

The report that Richard Croker would arrive in of extended mention. The brother to Banquet alone

e report that Richard Croker would arrive in city was news to Mrs. Croker, who said: "If Croker were coming home, it is likely we id know it, and his home would be the first he would come to. We do not expect him until

next week.

It has been settled that William Sims, the jockey, will go to England.

The Dwyer-Croker horses are doing well at Newmarket. The newspaper tipsters in England have completely ignored the American horses. Should Harry Reed and Stonenell go to the post in the Jubliee Stakes, fitted to the hour, the English bookmakers may find out just what an American plunger really is when he believes his horse can win. Should either Stonenell or Harry Reed win the Jubliee, they will certainly know somebody has been in the betting-ring.

GOOD HORSES SOLD AT DAHLMAN'S.

The sale of horses at Dahlman's Mart, Twenty fourth-st., between Second and Third aves., routnest, between second and linit aves, intracted an unusually large crowd yesterday. General satisfaction prevailed, and as the lots offered were carefully selected, both buyers and sellers wer well satisfied. The next regular sale will be held on Thursday, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock.

RACETRACKS IN EAST ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Feb. 25 -The East St. Louis Jockey open its track and 1 n daily, beginning next Satur-day. No license from the Turf Congress will be day. No license from the Turf Congress will be asked for at present, but in view of the fact that

DARTMOUTH "MEDICS" BARRED OUT.

Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 25.—It was unani-mously agreed at a mass-meeting of students to-night that Dartmouth medical students should be debarred from participation in championship games.

Dartmouth's resolutions were rejected, but there Dartmouth's resolutions were rejected, but there was a difference of opinion as to when the restrictive action should be taken. W. B. Warren, 'S. of Boston, member of the Alumni Advisory Committee, thought the close of the baseball season would be the proper time, but the students held that Dartmouth had had sufficient warning, and favored immediate action. A compromise was reached, and managers of the football and baseball teams will consult with the Advisory Committee and report to the collège at a later meeting.

LUCY DEAD AND M'GURK LOCKED UP.

A young girl who was taken to Bellevue Hospital on Sunday night suffering from morphine poisoning died there yesterday. She was entered as Lucy Schaefer. For the last six months she had lived in furnished apartments at No. 238 East Thirtyfourth-st. and was known as Mrs. Frank Brown fourth-st. and was known as Mrs. Frank Brown. Mr. Frank Brown turned out to be Patrick McGurk, a brother of John McGurk, who keeps a well-known resort at No. 253 Bowery. He has been in trouble several times, and was last night locked up in the Twenty-seventh-st, station. The theory is that the woman poisoned herself, but the man made so many conflicting statements that if was thought advisable to lock him up for the time being.

AN ATTEMPT TO HELP GENTRY.

James B. Gentry, who is a prisoner in a hospital in Philadelphia for the murder of Miss Madge Yorke, has not been forgotten by his actor friends in this city, in spite of the horror of his crime. Yesterday at the Aulic, John Ward, of Ward and Vokes, and Mark Sullivan, of the "Baggage Check" company, raised some money among their actor friends to send it to Gentry. It was said last night that some friend of the accused man had done night that some friend of the accused man had done his level best to throw the police off the track of the girl's destroyer. He had succeeded in cutting out the entry of Gentry's name in the register of a Philadelphia hotel, and tried the same game here, but was detected. That was at the Aulic. Some one saw him cut the register, and he was compelled to return the clipping. The object was evidently to obstruct the police in their efforts to trace Gentry's movements.

SUICIDE OF A MAN ONCE WEALTHY. David T. Rowland, an auditor in the employ of the resident of Summit, N J., and formerly a well-known resident of Staten Island, killed himself in the Staten Island Athletic Club house yesterday. He cut two gashes in his throat. Each extended from ear to ear. Mr. Rowland at one time was wealthy He lived on Staten Island. His wife died a few years ago. His daughter married John E. Edwards, at one time president of the Athletic Club. On Saturday night he went to Staten Island to visit his daughter. He was not feeling well. Yesterday morning he left Mrs. Edwards's home, as the members of his family supposed, to come to the city. About 10 o'clock he intered the Athletic Club house, which is now used principally as a restaurant. Mr. Rowland shortly afterward asked for a room that he might take a sleep. He was assigned to a room on the third floor. Nothing further was heard from Mr. Rowland until 2 o'clock, when John Mason, an employe, went to the room and knocked. There was no response. When the door was opened Mr. Rowland was found lying on the floor. The inquest was held and a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was rendered. ing he left Mrs. Edwards's home, as the members

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AN OUT-AND-OUT KEELBOAT

THE NEW CUP DEFENDER WILL HAVE A DRAUGHT OF SEVENTEEN FEET.

HER CONSTRUCTION WILL BE COMPOSITE-HER DESIGNER HAS FOLLOWED THE LINES OF

CREASING HER QUICKNESS IN STAYS. Feb. 25.-A dispatch to to-night's from Bristol, R. L. says: The latest information from the Herreshoff works is so positive in its character as to leave no reasonable doubt as to the type, general dimensions and con-

struction of the new cup defender. She is an out-and-out keelboat, an improved Coionia, and will be of Tobin bronze construction-Tobin bronze plates on steel frames. She will be eighty-nine feet on the water-line, about twenty four feet beam and something over seventeen feet draught, or four feet longer on the water-line than olonia, about the same beam and with over tw

Her lead keel is about thirty feet long on the top, is five feet six inches in depth at the centre, and tapers away gradually to a point both forward and is slightly bulbed at the bottom. The Colonia the forward overhang and the making of a stem whose contour above the water is very much like The after overhang is about as long as the other the bottom.

closely approaches a finkeel as not to cut away as much forward and aft as was confidently expected is an undoubted improvement on that boat, with the greater draught, shorter keel and evident pronot gone quite to the extent anticipated in cutting

that the designer has not struck out on new lines, but has modified her design where modification was deemed necessary from the lessons of the trial length, which should allow of a fining o in the line of saving weight and of making a how being an easy one to take the water. increased deckroom to handle sail and get the main sheet farther aft on the boom, and with a t in draught means the ability to hang on to wind ward, which was the chief thirg lacking in the Colonia. It also means an increase in power

five to about thirty feet, and the curving upward of the ends of the lead keel, show that much greater olonia, and will show the same easy bilge and

Colonia, shows easier lines, an easier form to drive bit more power, and greater ability to hold up a bit more power, and greater ability to hold up to windward, and greater quickness in stays. The straight keel below the garboards is more in the nature of a fin than on any of the Herreshoff boats not having a plate fin. She should be faster than the Colonia, but how much faster, or whether fast enough to beat an improved Britannia, no one can say.

frames," but will be built of oak on steel frame In short, she will be of composite construction. To what extent Tobin bronze will be used in he construction is not yet made public, and, in fact has not been finally decided upon. She will probably be plated with Tobin bronze.

THE NEW VALKYRIE WILL CARRY ONE MORE MAN THAN THE CUP DEFENDER-MEET-

A special meeting of the America's Cup Committee of the New-York Yacht Club was held yester-day afternoon at the office of the chairman, James D. Smith, in Broad-st. Mr. Smith laid before the committee a letter he had received from Lord Dun-rayen, a letter from George J. Gould, and his reply Dunraven Castle, Jan. 31, 1895.

Dunraven Castle, Jan. 31, 1855.

James D. Smith, esq.

Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the lith instant, and received with pleasure the formal notification of the acceptance by the New-York Yacht Club of the challenge forwarded for me by the Royal Yacht Squadron. I shall consider the first race as provisionally fixed, as stated in your letter, for September 7, and shall use my best endeavors to get across in time. I do not know of any question which requires speedy settlement, except that of the number of crew which the vessels may carry, or rather the number of persons all told to be on board when the vessels are measured. I have given Mr. Kersey authority to aee for me in all such matters, an authority which he has been kind enough to accept, and it would save time and trouble if your committee would settle this matter with him. I have the honor to remain, dear sir, yours very faithfully.

DUNRAVEN.

New-York, Feb. 19.

with him. I have the honor to remain, dear sit, yours very faithfully.

New-York, Feb. 19.

Dear Commodore Smith: Referring to the question of the Vigilant, the time is approaching when we should decide d finitely what is to be done with her, and what measures are to be taken to bring her to the starting line to meet the new Herreshoff boat in a condition to show her greatest speed. I am going abroad this spring and expect to be home in August. If it is agreeable to your committee, I will take the boat, and promise that she shall be at the starting line tof course, barring accidents) in the best of condition to show her speed. With kind regards, sincerely yours,

GEORGE J. GOULD.

Feb. 20, 1895.

To George J. Gould, esq.

Dear Commodore Gould: I have yours of the 19th. I note what you say regarding the Vigilant.

Make great endings sometimes. Allments that we ar apt to consider trivial often grow, through neglect, into atrocious maladies, dangerous in themselves and procations of ill health which leads to the establishment STANDARD OIL BOOKS MUST BE PRODUCED Judge Gaynor, of the Supreme Court, decided in Brooklyn yesterday that the Standard Oil Company must produce certain account books for inspection by Mrs. Caroline E. Girty, who is suing the company for the recovery of property in Cleveland, assigned by her to the corporation on the alleged discovery that her husband, George W. Girty, had embezzled \$278,000 from the company. In her presentant Mrs. Girty claims that she has discovered certain papers which prove that her husband was innocent and acted only for William Rockefeller.

The question which the committee met to cuss especially was the number of men which should constitute the crews of the yachts competing for the cup. The yachts will have to be measured



After talking the matter over for some time, the lub, to be held in the evening.

At the meeting of the club in the evening amendments to the Constitution were passed which fully answered Lord Dunraven's letter. The amendments which at the previous meeting had been passed upon are now ratified, and the only one among them which there had been any doubt about was ratified with the others. The only question which has been left in abeyance between Lord Dunraven and the America's Cup Committee has been as to the number of men to compose the crews of the racing yachts. It has already been agreed that the yachts should be measured with the crews on board. Therefore Lord Dunraven asked in his last letter to Commodore Smith how many men would be on hoard the American boat on the day of the race. This the New-York Yacht Club answered last night by passing the following amendment to the constitution:

It does not mean much to the uninitiated, but it means a lot to those who are "in the game." It means that the two yachts which are to compete for the America's Cup are in Class I, and that, according to the tables in the possession of A. Cass and the American yacht sixty-one men. A copy of this amendment will be forwarded to Lord Dunraven in answer to his letter.

That the Valkyrie III will carry one more man than the cup defender is due entirely to the fact that the American boat will have a larger sail area. In computing sailing length, sail area is an important factor.

At this meeting reports of all th ments and time and place for holding future cycl ments and time and place for notifing future cycle shows will be settled. Arrangements will also be perfected for securing permanent headquarters in this city. At this meeting a committee will be appointed to confer with the L. A. W., and some satisfactory arrangements will be arrived at whereby manufacturers will be protected against the breaking of contracts by cycle riders.

VALE'S OPPOSITION TO THE ENGLISH TRIP New-Haven, Feb. 25 .- "The Yale News" says to condition for the intercollegiate games in

Captain Bickok says that Yale was not at all ived by any feeling against Pennsylvania.

IOS PRIENDS ARE ALSO ANXIOUS THAT HE SHOULD GET IT A SIGNIFICANT SPEECH.

Hetween 1,200 and 1,500 people were gathered in the Murray Hill Lyceum, Third-ave, and Thirty fourth-st, last evening, the occasion being the or ganization of the Anti-Tammany (O'firlen) Democ ganization of the Anti-Laminary racy County Committee for 1836. Stylishly dressed women occupied the boxes on either side of the stage, and no effort calculated to make the proceedings seem impressive was omitted. Additional interest was imparted to the meeting by the circumstance that ex-sherin dames of the leader and founder of the organization, is making the fight of his life for recognition at the hands of Mayor Strong. Mr. O'Brien wants to be a Police Commissioner and to take the place of Democratic colleague to Commissioner A. D. Andrews, appointed a fortnight ago. Mr. O'Brien and his friends charge William R. Grace with doing all in his power to defeat the anti-Tamnany man.

Ex-Senator Bixby, chairman of the County Com mittee of 1894, called the meeting to order and made a speech lauding O'Brien and denouncing Grace. "that we recognize in the appointments made by Colone; Strong, as far as they have been an

effect "that we recognize in the appointments inade by Colone, Strong, as far as they have been announced, a just fulfilment of the platform on which he was elected and hereby approve his administration." The resolution ended by recognizing the meritorious services of James O'Brien as the founder of the organization. The resolutions were referred to a committee of five.

At the close of the meeting Mr. O'Brien made a significant speech, claiming for his organization the credit of sending the winning tleket to victory. He also said: "Nine months ago at the Central National Bank James Hutchins and myself named William L. Strong for Mayor, John W. Goff for Recorder and a German for Sheriff. The combination was a winner. (Loud applause.)

"We expected nothing. But when people win victories they should not go to men who say that Tammany Hall is honest. (Cheers and hisses.) No, let the honors father go to the straight Republicans than to these traitors. (Great applause.) But we can wait. We know that all will be well. We have public promises. And we have private promises. We are not complaining but we do complain when we see men receive the honors to whom they do not belong, and who do not belong to this city, and to men who are traitors. We do not make bargains. Why make bargains with business men, with honest men. They keep their unwritten promises and that will be proved before the week is out."

CENSURING ASSEMBLYMAN HAMILTON. The Lincoln Club of Harlem held a special meet ing at the clubhouse. No. 211 West One-hundred-and-thirtieth-st., last night. The meeting was called by Assemblyman Pavey, upholding Mayor Strong.

A resolution approxing the action of the eleven
New-York City Assemblymen who did sign Mr.
Pavey's resolution, and regretting that Assemblyman Hamilton was not of the number, was prepared. In accordance with the procedure of the club, the resolution was referred to the Committee on Political Affairs. It will be acted on by the club-at its next regular meeting, March 5, at the club-house.

GOOD GOVERNMENT MEN STAND BY THE MAYOR.
The Council of Confederated Good Government

The Council of Confederated Good covernment Clubs of the City of New-York had a special meet-ing last night at its headquarters, No. 732 Lexing-ton-ave. The following resolutions, adopted by Good Government Club E, of the XIIth Assembly

Resolved. That the efforts of Mayor Strong to give the city a businessilke and non-partisan administration are entitled to the support of all citizens, and he should receive the sympathy and co-operation of the Good Government clubs in establishing Home Rule and other municipal reforms, to secure which he was elected.

Resolved. That Club E hopes and requests that representatives from the city of New-York will oppose any attempts to obstruct the passage of laws for the reform of the police, educational and other departments advocated by the Committee of Seventy and the Good Government Clubs.

Resolved. That this club confidently believes that Governor Morton will aid the citizens of New-York in their efforts to obtain home rule and municipal reform.

The Council voted that the resolutions of Club E be indorzed. It also voted that the Council

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approve the action of the eleven Assemblymen who signed the letter recently made public in supporting Mayor Strong, and thank them for their action.

MAYOR STRONG'S ACTION INDORSED. A report that the Republicans of the XXVIth Assembly District had repudiated Mayor Strong of account of the appointment of William Brookfield election district Republican organizations signed Mayor Strong's action in appointing Mr. The statement is signed by A. Oestriecher, Leroy The statement is signed by A. Oestriecher, Leroy B. Crane, John E. Schumann, Bernard Kelly, Henry Wagner, Edward H. Jayne C. Burkhardt Harry Merz, Edmund T. Wolff, Andrew Wilson, Max Hirshburg, John Jones, Frank Flandrau, Charles A. Law, Simon A. Zeig, Cornellus Weston, Morris L. Jacobs, John C. Shopland, Lawrence E. Storey, Frank Pantossi, Edward P. Trayer, William J. Walters, David Bell, James Roberts, Charles Wines, Israel C. Newman, H. T. Andrews, Robert H. Neamann, Hugo Meyer, James D. Outwater, William McTaggart and J. Igungold.

A GOOD TIME AT A REPUBLICAN CLUB. An enjoyable reception and entertainment was Lenox Lyceum last evening. The guests were cordially welcomed by Albert Ferguson, president; William H. Godward and Thomas J. Clarke, vicepresidents; John Blackburn, recording secretary treasurer, and an efficient committee, whose mem orchestral music directed by Max A. Davidson, formerly of Gilmore's Band; plane soles by Miss formerly of Gilmore's Band, pland dues by the Miller Mulford, violin and pland dues by the Misses F V Gross and L M Hughes, musical sketches by Messrs, Saxe and Greenwald, dancing by Little Vera Halffeigh and Marie Levine, performances by the Imperial Mandolin Club, S. W. Parlatl, director, and many other numbers.

DR. H. S. LUNN ON CHRISTIAN UNITY

THE FOUNDER OF THE GRINDELWALD CONFER-ENCE TO ADDRESS CLERGYMEN AT THE

The Rev. Dr. Henry S. Lunn, Editor of "The Review of the Churches," and president of the well-known Grindelwad Conference, will speak on "English Movements toward Christian Unity" at 1 p. m. to-day in the Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth-ave, and Twenty-ninth-st. Since his ar rival in this country, five or six weeks ago, Dr Lunn has lectured with encouraging success in Boston, Harvard and Brown universities, and Ar dover Seminary, and addressed preachers' meet-ings in Boston, Buffalo, Toronto, Chicago, Philadeiphia, Raltimore and Washington. At the meet ing in Chicago much enthusiasm was shown by resolutions recommending that Whitsunday be observed as a day of special prayer for Christian unity. Similar resolutions were adopted at the

Dr. Lunn, who is thirty-six years old, is on term Dr. Lunn, who is thirty-six years old, is on terms of warm friendship with Archdeacon Farrar, who heartly approves his purpose and methods. He was graduated from a Wesleyan theological college, and afterward in arts, medicine and surgery from Trinity College, Dublin, with a view of becoming a medical missionary in India, While at Trinity College he also studied in its Divinity School, in which he won the essay prize, given by the president, and the oratory medal, by the Theological Society of the college. Dr. Lunn, who is accompanied by his wife, expresses "great atmiration of the magnificent institutions of various kinds which have either been founded, endowed or are mainly maintained by wealthy Americans." He makes caustic contrast between the munificent public spirit of American millionaires and the stinginess of the wealther nobility of England, whose financial contributions for the public weifare are "niggardly and insignificant."

A DINNER IN HONOR OF BISHOP GALL OWAY The members of the Methodist Social Union en tertained at dinner last evening Bishop Charles B Galloway, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at the Hotel Savoy. Richard B. Kelly, president of the Union, was in the chair of honor, and Bishop E. G. Andrews, of New-York; Dr. A. S. Hunt, secretary of the American Bible Society Dr. James M. Buckley and Bishop Galloway, made addresses.

The guest of the evening emphasized the im

portance of closer fraternal relations between the various branches of Methodism throughout the world, and especially between the Methodist Episcopal Churches North and South.

On Saturday last Hishop Galloway completed his official episcopal tour of the world, and to-day will start for his home in Jackson, Miss.

LOCAL BUSINESS COMPLICATIONS.

An assignment was filed a few days ago in Brook lyn by James McCaldin, who gave his occupation as a clerk. It has since been learned that the assignor is the well-known merchant of No. 79 Broadst., this city, who has been engaged in the lumber and towing business for the last twenty years, and has been the vice-president of the McCaldin Broth-ers Company. The assignment is an individual one, and has nothing to do with that company. The assignee is W. H. Walsh. The assignment is said to be on account of matters arising from his relations with the Morse Iron Works, of Brooklyn. Hugh J. Grant, as receiver of the St. Nicholas Bank, yesterday entered judgment for \$13,802 against Andrew L. Soulard, for balance due on four notes

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THE CITY TO PAY \$82,000

e Gaynor, of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn decided yesterday that the city of Brooklyn must pay Edward Freel \$82,000, a balance on contract work done on the city's Miliburn Reservoir. The city was holding back the sum because of an al-